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CRACK ATHLETE EATS NO MEAT

Lewis Connor's Case Interests Vegetarians.

HIGH SCHOOL STAR

Unplaced in Only Three Events in Fifteen Starts-Jumper and Sprint and Distance Runner.

mile record for the Washington High Philadelphia. Schools in 1898 have the local schools developed such an athlete on the cinder path as Lewis Connor, who ran for Central in 1903, 1904, and 1905

Besides his claims to fame as a re sult of his brave doings on the cinder ng pit, this young man is noteworthy because of the fact that he is one of the few athletes in Washington who Milwaukee. is a strict vegetarian while in training. Every since he has been old enough to formulate his own ideas about things he has abstained from His case has been watched with great' interest by those interested in the vegetarian movement, who cite it as an important instance of an athbecoming highly successful in requiring the utmost hardihood and endurance without eating huge quantities of rare beef and training-table delicacies of fleshy nature. None of the leshpots of Egypt or the Washington lunchroom for young Connor. The walstew, the sirloin of spinach, the breaded chinquipin chops and choice cuts of cabbage for him while preparing for a reach for the laurel wreath.

Consistent Performer.

Although this runner did not equal the record set by Stewart, his work ways consistent and much credit is due the boy for his splendid showing under circumstances that were out of the Connor did not go in for athletics in his freshman year. In fact, he knew practically nothing of the art of running, but when he went out to try for the track team in his second year, Trainer "Bill" Foley recognized that he had in him the making of a good track man.

Connor's first appearance in an event was the interclass cross-country run in 1904, when he surprised even Foley by his performance. He was pitted against such men as Al Hendley, who meet of the year before and who was expected by everyone to walk away with the cross-country. Other season ed runners, who were thought to b far superior to Connor, had entered in this event. It was therefore taken al most as a joke when Foley prophesized that Connor would very likely wni. Eut nevertheless win he did, and in Chasing of Woodhead Greatly Weak-

Won Jump and Run.

The same year he won the mile and the broad jump in the National Guard indoor meet, but shortly after this he met his first taste of defeat at the Princeton interscholastic meet on April have undoubtedly finished better than close score of 14 to 12. Connor being in the third row.

he did the mile in 4:55, only 5 seconds over the time made by "Mike" Stewart, son of A. T. Stewart, superintendent of the District public schools, and better by three seconds than any had done since.

and the visitors being forced to change their line-up.

The Washingtonians excelled their opponents in general team work, their clever passing being very evident at all times. Schlosser and Leach played a good game and several times prevented the local mer from scoring. figured. It was at these games that and the visitors being forced to change

done since.
At the Georgetown University meet on Labor Day of that year he won the broad jump easily, although he was pitted against a number of the best men in and about Washington and Baltimore. On New Year Day, 1905, he captured first prize in the Carroll Institute cross country run by defeating one of the largest fields that had ever entered in an event of this kind in the city.

city.
On January 2 he could do no better than second in the mile against Byrne, then of the Technical High School, who had the year before set a new record for the half mile in the spring games. A month later at the Georgetown indoor meet he was badly out of form and did not place.

First in Endurance Test.

In the cross country of March 16, open only to students of Central High School. BUREAUS GOT TWO he ran away from the crowd of fifty or more entries and finished first by over 300 yards. In this race were Wilson, who defeated the champion Byrne in the inter-high games a few months

hater: Clagett, who ran second to Adams in the mile at the same time, and Dick, who had no trouble getting place in the half mile with Wilson and Byrne.

In the Episcopal High meet on May 6. Connor won hands down. Because of the age limit of twenty-one, he was not eligible to compete in the High School games of last spring and his high school career ended with his appearance at the Alexandrians' meet just mentioned.

In summarizing the work of feator it will be found that out of the fifteen or more events in which he has entered he has won eight, finished second in three, and run third in one, making three the total number of times he has been unable to place in his entire career. During all of Connor's work in the High Schools he attended school and worked at the Postoffice from three in the afternoon until twelve at night. At the end of the second year at school he expressed a desire to graduate one year earlier than he would unless he skipped a year and at the suggestion of Princip d Wilson he studied during the summer of 1904 and in the fall of that year he took an examination which qualified him for the fourth class. Last spring he graduated among the first of his class.

No Chance for Chicago To Beat Philadelphia

American Bowling Congress Sure to Come East Next Year—Bowser Sets New Record of Clean Games.

Bowling Alleys, in speaking of Chicago's | mon, of the Interior five, has high score scheme to get the American Bowling Congress for the Windy City next year, said last night there was little danger competed forty-two times and has an ters Planned to Cost \$1.500 that the Western knights of the alleys average of 189-16 pins per game, which would be successful as practically all should put him ahead of Bowser, who of the Eastern cities and enough West-ern towns to make up the difference will second to Lemmon with an average of vote for the East and especially for 187-13.

While it has been the hope of the local bowlers that Washington would some first with 1,166 pins and Milligan second day capture the annual meeting, it is with 1,136. The ten high men in this not probable that such will be the case for many moons to come, the District has been too half-hearted in sendpath, across country, and in the jump- ing delegates to these conventions, less than four having represented Washing ton at the last, which was held in Another objection which immediately arises when the Capital City is spoken of in connection the congress, is about the inadequate facilities for such an affair. This, however, may be remedled in the future provided the enthusiasts proper spirit in promoting plans which

In talking further of the question of Chicago's stand, Mr. Campbell said that one thing sure to happen if the Western town manages to get the congress is a split which will sever connection or good and all between the East "Philadelphia is sure to have it," continued Mr. Campbell the solid East will vote for the Quaker, City as well as quite a number Western towns.

Last week's bowling brought out a new set record of 670 when Bowser, of the Navy quint in the Departmental League, rolled the only three clean games of the year on the Palace alleys. His first game was 232, the second 234, and the third 204, which gives him first place in individual percentages with 204 for the

George Campbell, of the Rathskeller number of games he has rolled. Lem however, among the men having rolled

> In the duckpin tournament there have been some good scores made, Eiker being

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week's bowling, the big lead which the Interiors had has been greatly lessened by the good work of the Agriculture

while the Farmers are but a short disother teams straggle along in the rear, with Commerce and Labor at the bottom of the ladder with a low mark of annual meeting.

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WASHINGTON LOST BASKETBALL GAME

against such men as Al Hendley, who had wor the mile in the High School Baltimore West Branch Y. Relay Race Will Be Special ling and smacking of lips. Captain had wor the mile in the High School Baltimore West Branch Y. M. C. A. on Top.

> COSTLY BUSINESS HIGH HAS TEAM DISQUALIFICATION

ened Capital Association-Had

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 6.-The in May, he ran Chird. He would aggregation of that association by the

to score the victory. This was greatly The inter-high school spring meet due to Woodhead being disqualified was the next in which this athlete near the latter part of the second half,

The Line-Ups.

Washington Y. M. C. A.-Leach, R. F.; Bopp. L. F.; Schlosser, captain, C Woodhead and McClain, R. D.; Williams, L. D. Baltimore W. B. Y. M. C. A.—Omo

hundro and Brittingham, R. F.; R. Fowler, L. F.; A. Fowler and Hoff-man, C.; Stevens, R. D.; O'Connor,

L. D.
Referee—W. A. Craig, Washington Y.
M. C. A. Umpire—Riley, Baltimore W.
B. Y. M. C. A. Timekeepers—Dr.
Ricketts and Beckett. Time of halves
—20 minutes. Goals made by Leach,
1; Bopp, 1; Schlosser, 3; Omohundro, 2;
R. Fowler, 4. Goals on fouls—Leach,
Bopp, R. Fowler, O'Connor.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 6.-The Bureau bowling team, of Washington, landed two out of three games with the Criterions of this city tonight on the new Criterion alleys. Neither team was up to the expected standard, and the fact that not a single man succeeded

at the Alexandrians' meet just mentioned.

In the South Atlantic division championships on May 21 he could not place, and for a while he decided to stay our and rest up for the Washington grove meet on Labor Day of 1905, when he got second in the broad jump.

Confor was largely instrumental in winning the two-mile relay race from Central High School at the Fifth Regiment meet in Baltimore on the 16th of December for the Columbia Athletic Club.

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SCHOLASTIC MEET MORE AMBITIOUS

Feature.

Will Break Into Four-Man Game for First Time-Fourteen Events

School boy athletes of Washington rinceton interscholastic meet on April Washington Y. M. C. A. was defeated will have their annual carnival of sport in the Jacob Tone meet, which fol- at basketball tonight by the Baltimore at Convention Hall this year on the evening of Saturday, February 24,

ed starting the field in three banks, ened and allowed the Baltimoreans be the most successful of scholastic meets ever held in this city.

> events, and half a dozen relay races. It is the intention of the management to make relay racing a more important is authority for the statement that and three or four more will be added. Grade School Race.

There will be a relay for the grade Three races have been arranged for local high school teams, one between Busiess and Eastern, another between Western and Technical, and a third between Central and either Georgetown

Prep or the Baltimore City College. This will be the first time the Business but with the advantage of its new gymnasium there are more than a score of automobile construction said: candidates for the orange and blue team

training every afternoon.

The complete list of events, all scratch,

Fifty-yard dash for novices; 50-yard dash, open; 50-yard low hurdles; 600-yard, novice; half-mile run, open; one-mile run, open; running high jump, open; putting 12-pound shot, open; relay race for the grade school champion-ship of the District; relay race, Eastern High vs. Business High; relay race, Western High vs. Technical High; relay race, Central High vs. Georgetown than anything I can thing of. It is upholstered in cloth and seats five people. One of its interesting features is the electric button system for signaling the chauffeur, which is of great value in stormy weather. This is seen on one other auto in Washington, that of Mrs. Slater, of Eighteenth street. By pressing one or more of these buttons the chauffeur can be told to start, stop, slow up, go home, or to the garage, railroad depot, or theater. FROM BALTIMORE dash, open; 50-yard low hurdles; 600-yard, novice; half-mile run, open; onelay race, Central High vs. Georgetown garage, railroad depot, or theater.

Manager Foley, at 721 Eighth street northwest, announced last night that entry blanks will be ready for distribution

HOW SOCKER GAME GOT PRESENT NAME

So often has the term "socker" foot ball been heard recently that the cor-rect designation of the game it repreents has almost been lost sight of.

There is no doubt that the new term is much easier to pronounce and altogether more euphoneous than the correct appellation, association football. The origin of the term-by the way, the correct spelling is "soccer"-can be traced to Oxford University, where the undergraduates invented the name out of the third, fourth, and fifth letters in the word association, with "cer" as an apendix. In the same manner Rugby football became in England "rugger," in which case the ab-breviation is more obvious.

WILLSON QUITS **AUTO CLUB JOB**

Serious Accident to Eye Forces Resignation.

DUES TO BE \$24 PER YEAR

ters Planned to Cost \$1,50c. Architect at Work.

of the Washington Automobile Club, has resigned that position owing to a most unfortunate accident to one of his eyes While out riding some weeks ago a cinder from a lighted cigar blew into his eye, which may cause its loss. Mucl sympathy was expressed for Mr. Willson last night by the club at the regular meeting at the Shoreham. After ac cepting his resignation it elected O. J

The constitution of the club, which was v discussed last night and after som changes was adopted. Among its ne features are the fixture of the annua dues at \$24, half of which is payable January 1 and the other half June 1. An initiation fee of \$10 is charged for activ

There was much discussion over the amount of dues, some advocating lower tance behind with .622. Navy is third rates in order to attract more members, with twenty-two points in percentage but their motion was voted down. "Who behind the Aggles, and the Bureaus ever heard of a club succeeding by the hold down fourth place with .577. The cheap due route?" asked one member The sentiment was applauded. January 2 was fixed as the date of the

> It was decided that the captain of the club shall conduct all of the automobile runs. Captain Caverly created much amusement by asking the president where he might get the power to get the members "on the run."

Bungalow Proposed.

ecuring a country club house somewhere on the Brightwood road, and it is expected some action will be taken

unfortunate in the death of Mr. Deunek-Flora for the club's summer quarters. The desirability of this location was overestimated and caused much cheer-ing and smacking of lips. Captain Portsmouth is a fisherman.

put up a respectable bungalow. F. B. Pyle, an architect and member of the club, was requested to submit rough drawings and estimate for such puilding. It is thought that the club will have no trouble to secure sufficient ground at a nominal cost.

rnors were filled by the election of Horace Chandlee and H. C. Hunter. to serve two years.

Auto Notes.

Among the new faces at last night were those of J. R. Thomas from Philadelphai to represent here an 1319 L street. The advantages claimed for this if it had not been that the number of entries for this event necessitated starting the field in three banks and allowed the Baltimoreans be the most successful of scholastic. little repairs. Another advantage claim A program of fourteen events has been arranged by Manager Foley, including eight regular track and field events, and half a dozen relay races, and half a dozen relay races.

feature than in previous years. Four of these races have already been arranged ington, which will make people think that a pipe organ has escaped from a church. It will have eight tubes of school championship. Each boy to run one lap, and any grade school in the District is eligible to enter a team. Three races have been arranged for loknown to Mr. Cook. This novelty will be brought from Cleveland, Ohio.

to Washington a few days ago a new styled "French" auto that has made This will be the first time the Business school has ever entered a relay team. Washington Automobile Club. In dis-

"It is different from anything that has even been seen in Washington. It has first of all a 136-inch wheel base, is as follows:

Fifty-yard dash for novices; 50-yard than anything I can thing of. It is

will be put on the boards for the amusements of members only.

The men who have the project under consideration have received legal advice to the effect that there can be no police interference of no admission of any kind is charged at the door. The plan is to charge an initiation fee of \$50 for members, the number to be limited to 2,000.

CRACK DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE BOWLER



Think French Makers Tricked Auto Rivals

Withdrew From Bennett and Vanderbilt Cups and Then Announced Big Race Next Year—England in Olympic Games.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—While the new cab- has an excellent chance of winning inet of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman against the veteran. If Hoppe wins he can hardly be called a sporting cabinet, more than one of its members is well Mr. Duvall said the club was very known in the world of sports.

Sir Edward Grey is a noted tennius, who had been very enthusiastic player and a fisherman of renown. Sir over a proposed bungalow near Villa Robert Reed in his younger days was a devotee of cricket, and was entitled to he desirability of this location was rank as an expert. The turf claims as apphasized by President Duvall. who said that the advantages of having the Dalzell; Lord Denman, and Lord Sef-Villa Flora cafe near by could not be ton. Mr. J. A. Jease, junior lord of the treasury, is a mighty hunter, and Lord

> Automobile Club from the Bennett and Vanderbilt clubs and the official frown-Gordon-Bennett and Vanderbilt races, entests, of which the chief is the Euro-

pean circuit for touring cars. This attitude seems to have thrown the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland passed a resolution not to challenge for the Gordon-Bennett cup. and Germ, ny, more wear, and the club has decided that such an event shall be organized. One cannot help thinking that the French makers all along intended to race, for makers all along intended to race, for several firms are engaged upon the conservations are engaged upon the conservations. It is a several firms are engaged upon the conservations are in France are more fair-class horses in France.

The word from America that Danny Maher has decided to give up riding LONG SHOT LANDED after next season causes no great sur-prise here. It has been known that the great little American jockey has ac-cumulated a comfortable fortune, and, so far as being able to enjoy life, is not compelled to ride. His determination to win the Derby is laudable, and he may be able to land it; but if his retirement depends upon that he may The Derby cannot be won by wishing, either by owner, jockey, trainer, or

The New Zealanders have wound up The New Zealanders have wound up and won by a short neck. Rubric, the favorite, was never a factor in the race. Their last match was with the Swansea Rugby team and they won it by the close score of 4 to 3. Since their arrival here they have scored \$30 points of the favorite was hit hard on Seasick, Sun-Fifth race—Five and a half furlongs. arrival here they have scored \$30 points against opponents' thirty-nine. The only team to beat them was Wales. They play a French team in Paris before returning to New Zealand.

The ring was hit hard on Seasick, Sun-ray, and Lustiga, all at good prices. In the Sunray race Clyde O., the favorite, opened a wide gap, but Wiley rode a great race on Sunray, and nipped the force returning to New Zealand.

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If the plans of the automobilists go through England will in time have the finest automobile track in the world. It will be between London and Brighton, forty miles, will be built by private enterprise at a cost of something like \$15,000,000 and will be subject to no speed laws whatever.

A generating station for the supply of electrical energy on the banks of the river Wandle, near Waddon Mills, Croydon, is also to be erected. Hemery, winner of the last Vanderbilt

champion, at French carroms, and Willie Hoppe, the young American expert. which begins January 15, is attracting much attention among billiardists. will learn that the young American is making such an excellent showing in prac-I tice that the impression is going that he

announces his willingness to meet any one in the world at eighteen-inch balk

some move against the premature racing of the year. It is recognized that it s liable to reduce the stamina of the breed, and should be regulated. The London Field suggests that the earning power of juveniles should be curtai to \$2,500 before August, and that \$5,000 should be the maximum value of wo-year-old race after August. The Field says:
"The one really indisputable fact about Malleable also ran.

the modern race horse is that only two or three in every hundred are really good. Year after year some half dozen or so stand out, and the rank and file are of little value, and thus it would seem that deterioration (if it really exists) is chiefly a question for breeders to solve. That less two-year-old racing would help to make things better we have always thought, and we are also of opinion that the distance of the

of opinion that the distance of the average race is too short and that speed is far more catered to than stunts.

"In France two-year-olds do not race before August, and long distance racing is held in far higher consideration than the state of the control of of the con it is in this country, and the result is every year than there are in England."

favorite a nose at the wire.

First race—Futurity course. Seasick, 98 (Moriarity), 6 to 1, won: Rublania, 98 (McDaniel), 11 to 2, second; Durbur, 162 (Notter), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:10%, Salario, Dan Collins, Bessie Welfly, Stone Arabia, E. C. Runte, Courr & Llon, Edenboro, Eautiful and Best, St. Winified, and Elfin also ran.

Sixth race—One mile and twenty value. Colonel White, 169 (Feicht), 3 to 2, won: Charlie Thompson, 106 (Sewell), 4 to 5, second; Atwood, 106 (Klenck), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 4-5. Wedgewood, J. P. Mayberry, Jungle Imp. Arsenal also ran.

City Park Entries.

Second race—Three and one-half fur-longs Nappa, 110 (Buchanan), 2 to 1, won; Sylvan Dixon, 102 (Miller), 12 to 1, second; Esther B., 102 (Notter), 7 to 1, third, 7tme, 0:43½, Mable Hollander, Charles Clifford, Game Bird, El Casa-dora, Alire, Hoot Mon, Blanche C., Ed-win T. Fryer, Lady's Beauty, Hot Cakes, and Hermosillo also ran,

ran.

Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles. W. H. Carey, 90 (Swaine), 25 to 1, won; El Otros, 194 (Buchanan), 7 to 1, second; Marshal Ney, 105 (K. Jackson), 10 to 1, third, Time, 1:53 3-5.

Rubric, Borghesia, Michael H. Byrnes, Hippocrates, The Huguenot, Retropaw, and Hermitage also ran.

LIVE OAK STAKE WENT TO TARTAN

Beat Luretta, an Odds-On Choice.

BAD NEWS TRAVELED FAST

Pulled Down King Cotton Handicap at City Park Track After Laying Back.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-Amid a neering mob of race enthusiasts, with the week, and twenty-four books to handle the money of the hundreds of eager speculators, the good three-year-old Tartan, ran and won his last race in the colors of Chinn & Forsythe, by capturing the Live Oak, which from a Inancial viewpoint was the magnet of today's card at the Fair Grounds.

John Lowe's Luretto was the choice of Joan Lowe's Luretto was the choice of the public. The ring held her in high esteem, and those who wished to back her were compelled to do so at odds on. Tartan was next in demand, with Columbia Girl third choice, and to these three was confined the actual contention of the event, which netted the winner the tidy sum of \$1,920.

The meeting of rival four-year-olds, La Sorciere and Calabash, in the fifth race, a dash over five and one-half fur-longs, aroused an interest equal to that

race, a dash over five and one-half furlonge, aroused an interest equal to that
of the stake race.

The King Cotton Handicap, with \$1,000
added, was the feature of an extra good
card of seven races today, and it
brought out a little the best division at
the City Park track.

Bad News went to the post with 15
pounds, yet he was an odds-on favorite at 4 to 5. He proved much the best
horse, was rated along behind Clifton
Forge and Devout until well straightened away for home, and when McIntyre
let him down, he breezed by Clifton
Forge and won with a length to spare
at the end.

The handicap at six furlongs, which
was the race to be featured, was merely
a gallop for Cureless, an 8-to-1 shot.

City Park Results.

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Pirst race—Three furlongs. Money, 115 (Nicol), 2 to 1, won; Bossererian, 118 (Munra), 4 to 1. second; Frances H. 115 (Jones), 7 to 1, third. Time, 0.384-5. Flying Pappoose, Transulent, Beau Brummel, Arthur Rosenfeld, Colloquy and Lady Miaia also ran.

Second race—One and three-sixteenths miles. Janeta, 99 (Wishard), 10 to 1, won; Big Bow, 106 (Delacy), 5 to 2, second; Brushton, 94 (Pendegast), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:05 2-5. Father D., Grosgrain, Relgalo and Rian Cadillac also ran. Third race—Five furlongs. Telepathy, 112 (Griffith), 6 to 1, won; Tichimingo, 125 (E. Morrison), 6 to 1, second; Minnehaha, 112 (Koerner), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:03 4-5. Ann Hill, Gold Bearer, Jurist, Knickerbocker, Steve Lane, Balshot and

Fourth race—One mile. Bad News, 126 (McIntyre), 4 to 5, won; Clifton Forge, 105 (D. Hall, 8 to 1, second; Gold Mate, 101 (Wishard), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Garnish, Devout, Incubator, Jetsam, Commune and Nattie Bumpo also ran.

Seventh race—Six and one-half fur longs. Foxmead, 104 (Nicol), 4 to 5, won Immortelle, 102 (D. Austin), 12 to 1, sec

Fair Grounds Results.

First race—Six furlongs. Bitter Hand, 96 (Perkins), 4 to 1, won; Gay Adelaide, 100 (Sewell), 2 to 1, second; Gallant, 106 (W. Robbins), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Whippoorwill, A. Libert, Jade, Lady Ray, Fallona, Hannibal Bey, Pretorius, Loricate, and Doctor Dan also ran.

LCS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6.—W. H. Carry, Harris' three-year-old colt, won the Pasadene Handicap, at 25 to 1. after a great display of gameness at Ascot today.

Away badly and last at the half-mile pole, Carry ran over his field, and in a great stretch duel wore El Otros down and won by a short neck. Rubric, the

and Cognomen also ran.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs.
Hudson, 105; Benora, Sneer, Blue and
Orange, Teddy Brockwood, 100; R. L.
Johnston, 107; Simplicity, Limerick, 99;
Nona W. Paul Revere, Arabo, 106; My
Gem, 98; Varna Fonso, 103; Latheron,
108; Mabel Simms, 94.

Cup race, has lowered the distance in 20 2-5 seconds.

Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Sunray, 94 (Wiley), 7 to 1, won; Clyde O., 103 (Moriarity), even, second; Dutiful, 100 (Kent), 6 to 1, there is a report about town that with the dawning of the new year a big athletic club degram would have made the old Olympolars plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing is plans stare. It contains flat races, hurpolars for boxing flat races, hurpolars flat races, and Hermosillo also ran.

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Fourth race—One and one-half miles.
Roderick, 100; Little Scout, 119; Dolinda,
96; Nones, 104; The Southerner, 108; Captain Bob, 99; Chub, 98; Benvollo, 110;
Phil Finch, 125; Mr. Jack, 102; Mainspring, 93; King Ellsworth, 101. Retropaw, and Hermitage also ran.

Fifth race—One mile. Lustig, 93
(Swaine), 4 to 1, won; Varieties, 104
(Notter), 13 to 10, second; Toupee, 110
(Wiley), 13 to 10, third. Time, 1:40½, Only three starters.

Sixth race—Six furlongs. Moneymuss, 111 (Fischer). 18 to 5, won; Revolt, 113 (Davis), 11 to 2, second; Quindaro, 108 (Donvitz), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½, Bologna, Oudon. Valencia, Sir Captubers, and Tendi also ran.

Phil Finch, 125; Mr. Jack, 102; Mainspring, 93; King Ellisworth, 101.

Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs. Pancreatis, 97; Consuclo II, 98; Phoebus, 107; Vanness, 105; Lady Henrietta, 104; Many Thanks, 98; Whorler, 105; Schoharie, 108; Inventor, 96; Norwood Ohio, 100; The Plains, 103; Verness, 105; Elastic, 118; Invasion, 98; Paul Clifford, 137.

Sixth race—Mile. Evis Green, 85; Dr. Hart, 105; Aurumaster, 103; Bronze Wing, 102; J. P. Mayberry, 119; Slow Poke, 94; Fanny, 82; Dave Sommers, 105;